SHERIDAN IS BETTER.

THE PHYSICIANS TAKE A HOPE FUL VIEW OF HIS CONDITION.

Bemarkable Rally After a Severe Sinking Spell-He Obtains Easy and Restful Sleep-Talks Some at Times-Says He Feels Splendidly.

There was little change in the condition of Gen. Sheridan yesterday to justify either hope or belief that life could be prolonged many hours, but that death was very near and might without further notice step in and claim control over the body of the great officer while the spirit passed back again to Him who first sent it forth. After Monday's issue of the REPUBLICAN had left the press and it was supposed that journalistic work for that paper had ended, a reporter was continued on duty near the residence of the general to furnish information of whatever changes in the sick man's condition that might take place, and did not leave his post of duty until after 9 o'clock. He was not lonely or without company, for there must have been at least thirty there must have been at least thirty newspaper men keeping vigil through the night and withdrawing only when relieved by representatives of the afternoon papers, Gen. Sheridan's house stands alone on the north side of Rhode Island avenue, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets, and, consequently, is quite conspicuous since his sickness, while callers at the residence have been frequent. Hundreds have walked or driven through the avenue and steadily looked at the house, some pointing it out to others, thus showing the deep interest taken and desire to see the place where the beloved general is lying so critically ill. Early vesterday morning the patient appeared to be slowly sinking in spite of the efforts of the physicians to revive him, and his condition was such as to cause those about the bedside to give up nearly all hope and regard dissolution imminent. His military aids, who have been at the house throughout the general's filness, and who, only a short time previous, expressed their confidence in his pulling through, grew despondent with others at the sinking spell, and became discouraged—fearful that the end was nigh. The general did herole battle with disease, and up to 6 o'clock had a tough fight, that time in the early morning seeming to be his worst experience, but the constant presence of the doctors, and their valuable assistance, has proven the wisdom of their always being in attendance.

With their efforts, however, prompt and beneficial as they may be, still the situation at this crisis has been grave indeed, and the outcome watched with fear and uncertainty. The symptoms are such that even the medical men could not fortell how the attack would end, and the successful railies of the general are attributed more to the strong newspaper men keeping vigil through the

medical men could not fortell how the attack would end, and the successful railies of the general are attributed more to his strong constitution, indomitable will, cheering spirits, and determination to overthrow his enemy rather than to any other cause. When the changes do occur a sight of relief comes from those about the room and in waiting, and another spark of hope is kindled that the gallant offeer will again the restored to health, family, and from the change had fully manifested liself the general passed into what appeared a peaceful and restful sleep, and his condition brought brightness to those about him, and the nurses and those near him were much more cheerful. nurses and those near him were much more cheerful.

Mrs. Sheridan bore up bravely under the trying ordeal, and though unable to take the doctor's advice to take some sleep, showed rare confidence and composure. The children did not realize the gravity of the situation, and they sleep calmly through the hours which some feared might be their father's last. They know that there is something wrong in the house, but so far have been kept in ignorance of the true state of the case. They wander about the house at will, but are not allowed to enter the side chamber. They appear to be interested in the constant stream of carriages which rolls up to the door, and watch the carriages. They are sometimes seen pushing aside the curtains in the parior windows, but their favorite points of observation are the windows in the room on the third floor, directly over the room in which their afflicted father is lying. The appearance of these children at the windows was one of the most pathetic features of the situation to the visitors who called while the general

was reported to be slowly sluking.

The first bulletin was issued near 10 o'clock, and stated that "Gen. Sheridan passed a bad night, having an irregular pulse, a labored respiration, and being frequently delirious. Since daybreak, however, and especially within the last hour, there has been a slight but distinct improvement in all his symptoms. He breathes more easily, is quiet, and ratioual. His pulse is 110 and steadler. The ordema of the legs has gradually subsided, and is now slight. He continues to take an ample supply of nourishment, which seems to be assimilated."

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This was most acceptable news and pleased everybody. It was subsequently learned that the general had slept until near 11:30 o'clock, and on waking recognized all present in the chamber. His mind seemed present in the chamber. His mind seemed clear and appeared very much improved. Two hours later the announcement was made that Gen. Sheridan was doing nicely and that his improved condition was so great as to surprise even the doctors, and Col. Mike Sheridan's answer to an inquiry was that there was a decided improvement and two have not given up the ship."

At 5 o'clock in the afternoon while the general was quietly resting, Mrs. Sheridan and her sister. Miss Rucker, and all the physicians excepting one left the sick room and obtained much needed rest. It was the first time the faithful and devoted wife had given consideration to herself and followed

given consideration to herself and followed the advice of the doctors. There was nothing transpired during the balance of

the advice of the doctors. There was nothing transpired during the balance of the afternoon of importance, every word coming from the general's residence being indicative of improvement in the patient's condition, and at 8:30 o'clock the following bulletin was issued:

Gen. Sheridan has passed a most comfortable day. He dozed at intervals, and about 5 p. m. had a quiet sleep of nearly an hour's duration, from which he awoke feeling refreshed and cheerful; has slopt occasionally since. His mind is perfectly clear. He is stronger, his pulse has gained in force and regularity, and at no time has exceeded 19. The respiration shows gratifying improvement, and ariation of the blood is better. The cedema of the logs has entirely disappeared. He takes sufficient food, and his tongue, previously much coated, is now clear. His sceretions are normal. He says he feels splendfully, 12 o'clock.—Drs. O'Reilly, Myrne, and Yarrow, in the absence of Dr. Matthews, who, at 10 o'clock, went to his residence to spend the following bulletin:

following bulletin:
There is little to add to the \$30 o'clock statement. Gen. Sheridan's favorable condition continues. He sleeps easily and restrictly, wakes occasionally, makes some rational remarks, and goes to sleep again.

At 12:20 o'clock the house was very quiet, and family and friends not on duty had retired to their rooms. The physicians arranged watches of two hours' duration for the night, Dr. Yarrow taking the first. The other two retired to get wome sleep. It

arranged watches of two hours' duration for the night, Dr. Yarrow taking the first. The other two retired to get some sleep. It was announced that no more butletins would be issued during the night.

Cot, Blunt stated to a Republican reporter near midnight that the general was sleeping quietly and easily. His improvement was marked, and he was considered to be in a better condition at that time than he had been since the attack at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

While the general's condition is somewhat improved the chances are still against his recovery, and this fact is fully appreciated. It is impossible to tell when a change may occur, and as several days classed between the early attacks of heart failure there is a constant apprehension of its recurrence. The disappearance of the odema in the legs has been quite marked and has given rise to a fear that it may have been in part caused by the fluid which produces the swelling having gone to other and more vital parts of the body. It was thought that it might have been due to "tapping," but recourse has not bey had to this process, and in the weaker d state of the patient it might not have food effect. It is thought that the

heart fallure is also complicated with chronic trouble of the liver, and that the existence of cedema is largely due to this complaint. GRIEF IN CHICAGO.

Gen. Sheridan Three Times Saves the Western Metropolis.

CHICAGO, May 38.—The news concerning Gen. Sheridan's condition is received with the greatest sorrow here in Chicago, where the general was a resident from 1800 to 1883. Yesterday the services in many 1883. Yesteriay the services in many of the Chicago churches were given a character in harmony with the spirit of Memorial day. The different posts of the Grand Army of the Republic attended the several churches in their official capacity, and the sermons were given largely to patriotic topics. Some of these sermons were as stirring as were the utter ances of the men who delivered them in war times, and in all of them there was reverent and tender reference to Gen. Sheridan.

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Gen. Sheridan, while in Chicago, became extremely popular with all classes of people, and so highly was he appreciated as a cilizen and a soldier that when he was about to be transferred to Washington leading men of Chicago presented him with a beautiful residence in the capital city. On leaving Chicago Gen. Sheridan was given a dimeral's intimate relations with Chicago were on that occasion happily spoken of by J. W. Doane, who said:

Chicago can never forget Gen. Sheridan, When the city was in flames, when men's hearts failed them, and ruin and desolation stared us in the face, all eyes were turned to him whom we honor here this evening. It was its cool brain and priompt and ready ceurage that greatly heiped to check the devouring free. It is a matter of record that when every moment was precious, without waiting to consult the authorities at Washington, he taok it upon himself to creder troops and rations from neighboring cities and thereby averted riof and bloodshed and helped many thousands of our people to survive the severest trials of the hour. So successful was he in this great crisis that the mayor publicly tendered to him the thanks of Chicago and its whole people. Nor was that all. In 1874, when the city was threatened with a repetition of those calamities, Gen. Sheridan again was largely instrumental in saving our homes and fortunes from ruin and destruction. And once more, in 1877, when the commencial interests of this great city, we feel that this is a most fitting occasion to acknowledge thus publicly and in the presence of your triends (whon we are proud to welcome here to night your constant loyarity to this your chosen etcy, a loyalty which its citizens can never lorget so one as Chicago holds her proud place among the chief clites of the Union.

APPLYING THE WHITEWASIL.

Trying to Evade the Irregularities in the New York Custom House.

NEW YORK, May 28.—The investigating committee of the Senate continued its labors NEW YORK, May 28.—The investigating committee of the Senate continued its labors here to-day. Senator Hale is still confined by illness. The witnesses to be examined have been summoned by Senator Blackburn to prove there was no violation of the civil service law. Congressman Millard, of Binghamton, father-in-law of Bennett, part owner of the land purchased for the new government building, testified that he knew of no corrupt induence being used to determine the site of the building. The site cost \$25,000, but he did not think it as good as the other, which would have cost \$40,000, and would have benefited Hennett more as it was next to his hotel. Other testimony, some given by Republicans, was to the effect that the site purchased was a good one, and worth more than was paid for it.

Chief Weigher O'Brien gave statistical information as to the number of weighers employed and the saving resulting under the present administration, and also said he knew of but one removal of an assistant weigher for political reasons. As many Democrats as Republicans were removed. He contributed \$50 to the state Democratic campaign fund of 1885, but did not think he was violating the civil service law in so doing.

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United States Weigher Jardine said he had held his position for nineteen years and had never discriminated for or against a man on account of politics or allowed politics to interfere in his department. He had contributed to many campaign funds. In politics he was a Republican.

pointes he was a Republican. Several other employes testified that they knew nothing of political assessments. Custom House Sampler Twombly said he had served under McElwee, and on his affihad served under McElwee, and on his affi-dayit McElwee was removed for drunken-ness and insubordination. McElwee had called the appraiser "an old fossil," Geu. Grant "a dann thicf," and the Grand Army of the Republic "a lot of suckers." Mc-Elwee was subsequently reinstated. Chief Gauger Knight said the reduction in his de-partment reduced expenses \$0,207 per au-tum.

BLAINE'S HOUSE BURGLARIZED A Despicable Plan of Politicians to

Get Campaign Mud. Accesta, Mr., May 28.—During a conversation with one of Mr. Biaine's personal olitical friends last Saturday be gave you eporter a piece of news which has never

reporter a piece of news which has never been made public.

"Did you know," remarked the gentleman, "that Mr. Blaine's house was broken into some time ago while he and his family were absent, and all his political and business correspondence and private papers, involving financial operations, which were to his library, were overhauled and a portion of them abstracted?

"Well, such is the fact. The matter has always been kept a secret in the hope that the thief might be discovered, but he never has been; at least I never heard he was.

"I don't think that anybody in particular was ever suspected of being the thief. The supposition is that the robbery was perpetrated in the expectation of obtaining something among Mr. Blaine's private papers which might be used to his political injury if ever wanted.

"I never learned the character of the paper

If ever wanted.

"I never learned the character of the paper stolen. When the robbery was discovered the floor of the library was found to be littered with letters and papers which had evidently been carefully examined. Every drawer was found to have been ransacked and its contents either disturbed or dumped upon the floor."

MAHONEITES EXCITED.

Chairman Jones's Recognition of Col-Houston Creates Consternation.

(Special disputch to the REPUBLICAN.) RICHMOND, VA., May 28,-The annot ment in the Roanoke Leader that the Ron

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B. F. Jones, the chairman of the National
Republican Committee, had written a letter
to D. F. Houston saying that the latter
would be admitted as a delegate from the
sixth Virginia district to the Culcago
convention in opposition to the Mahoue
delegate has caused great excitement in the
Mahone ranks in this city. Many think the
publication is unwarranted.

The district convention was held previous
to the state convention and there will be a
bitter contest for the district. Mr. Houston
was elected chairman of the state committee by the anti-Mahone wing of the party
at Petershurg. In addition to the above, as
a cause for excitement with the Mahone Republicans, the National Republicans, of
Washington, of to-day, recognizes the anti-Washington of to-day, recognizes the anti-Mahone faction of the Republican party as the ustional Republicans of Virginia, and this causes still more feeling in Republican

JOHN BRIGHT DYING.

His Family Summoned to His Bodside-His Condition Critical. LONDON, May 28.-John Bright is se riously ill with fever. During the afternoon

e grew rapidly worse, and his condition is such as to cause grave apprehension. Itis relatives have been summoned. Itis condi-

BLOWN INTO ETERNITY.

A FRIGHTFUL GASOLINE EXPLO-SION AT PREDERICK.

Handreds of Residents Respond to Stay the Progress of a Fire and One Hundred are Injured by the Flying

resident occurred st7 o'clock this evening from the effects of an explosion of a barrel of gasoline in the cellar of the grocery store of Charles E. Zellers, corner of Market and outh streets. Two persons were killed and from 90 to 100 injured. Mr. Zellers at

to tap a barrel of gasoline. On account of the darknoss the boy struck a match to light a landern. As he did so the gas that had accumulated in the cellar Ignited, and the boy rushed upstairs crying fire. A public alarm was quickly given, and in a few minutes the several fire companies were on the spot. Dense volumes of smoke rolled out of the reliar, but the firemen got actively to work and were just allout ready to throw a stream of water upon the flames when a terrific explosion of gasoline occurred. The large and heavy plate glass windows were shivered, and the small pieces sent with great force across the street. At the same time the whole brick front of the residence portion of the warehouse and back building of the establishment. In an instant afterward the most agouizing shrieks and screams were heard and the bundreds of people who had gathered to see the fire ran in every direction.

Is was soon learned what a terribly sickening work had been done. Many of those who a few minutes before had left their homes to stay the flames were now returning with their faces, heads, and arms either terrifly burned or covered with bloot. Some walked alone, some were led, while others were carried upon reteriblers into the yards and residence near by. All the physicians and residence near by. All the physicians and surgeons in the city were soon on the ground dressing the wounds of the injured, and the priests of the Novitiate gave absolution and spiritual comfort to those of their flocks. The scene was heartrending. Women and children rushed to and fro, wringing their hands, crying and imploring bystanders to tell them whether their fathers, brothers, or sons were among the injured. The street for a square in several directions presented the appearance of a battle field. It is impossible to night to obtain a list of the injured. John T. Moore, Lewis H. Dolt, Harry Barnes, Peyton Brown, Charles Houck, William Hahn, George Orden, Luther Frazler, Ben. F. Risch, Wm. Dausberger, Frank Crouse, Daulei Miller, Samuel Walling

MRS, CLEVELAND AT WOOTTON. Her Second Visit to George W. Childs's

Delightful Country Seat. PHILADELPHIA, PA., May 28,-Mrs. Cleveland made her second visit to Wootton, the delightful country seat of George W. Childs, to-day, This time she journeyed there by pleasant stages overland on the top of S. C. Houston's tally-ho coach. The

top of S. C. Houston's tally-ho coach. The
party left Germantown this morning with a
spanishing four-in-hand team, driven by their
owner, Charles W. Henry.
The coaching party consisted of Rev. Dr.
and Mrs. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel
Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Henry.
Rev. Win. Smith. Mrs. Charles W. Henry.
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They left Germantown at 10 o'clock and

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The day was perfect for driving, and Mrs. Cleveland found herself in the merriest kind of company. The guest of the occasion expressed herself as enraptured with the rugged scenery along the Wissaluckou.

The party drove straight out the pike to Haverford College, Going out over this part of the route was a little warmer than coming through the park, but the pure, fresh fragrance of the country air and the bright and cheerful picture of meadows, fields, and woodlands made the trip, though a little fatiguing, very enjoyable.

The first stop was made at Haverford College, which the party reached shortly after moon. The four-in-hand trottel briskly up through the colomade of tail clims to the entrances of the college, and upon the arrival of the coach the students set up a hearty cheering to welcome the lady of the white house. Mrs. Cleveland and party were ushered into the audience room of the college, where, after she was informally welcomed by the president and faculty, the students passed in line in front of the rand shook hambs. Before her departure Mrs. Cleveland was presented with a box of beautiful fresh thowers and a basket of charming rosebuds by the students of the class of 186.

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The coach, with its merry load of passengers, next journeyed to Bryn Mawr, where a brief stop was made at the Bryn Merry College to give the young ladies who attend it the opportunity to meet Mrs. Cloveland. The young ladies were all introduced by Dr. Rhoads.

The young ladies were all introduced by Dr. Bloods.

Shortly after a welock the footman sounded a blast from the coords of here and it was all hands up again for the start. Mr. Henry took the riobons and the spanishing team of fours stepped out at a share gale over the whating road to Wootton.

It was Mrs. Cleveland's second visit to this famous home of Mr. Childs, and as the coach swept down the valley that intervenes she recalled familiar scenes along the way. The country is very fine for miles around, and every time the road rises to a gentle elevation the eye takes to a broad swept of field and meadow.

No more enchanting spot could wall be imagined that Mr. Childs so country seat presented to the view this marning. Its conical towers and slanting caves stool out in relief against a clear blue sky, and around it the sunlight east a cheerfulness over an almost boundless extent of green laws.

Mrs. Cleveland took a particular fancy to Wootton when she was there before, and she was more than delighted with the opportunity to visit it again. Mr. and Mrs. Clidds welcomed her, and among the very few that assisted in the reception were Mrs. A. J. Drexel, the Misses Drexel, Mrs. John Ir. Fell, Mr. and Mrs. John Drexel, and a few others.

NEWS FROM STANLEY.

He and His Party in Good Health and Have Plenty of Provisions.

LONDON, May 28.-A dispatch from Zandbar states that messengers from Tippoo Tib have arrived there with letters from

Tib have arrived there with letters from Mai. Battlelot dated Singatini, on the Congo, Oct. 25. Maj. Bartlelot says that deserters from Heary Stanley's camp had arrived at Singatini after a twenty days' cance voyage. They reported that Stanley and all his party were well and had a plentiful supply of food.

Maj. Bartlelot's party is also well. The letters further say that the behavior of Tippoo Tib has not been satisfactory. No details are given regarding Stanley's route,

Joseph Chamberlain has been elected president of the new Liberal Unionist Society at Birmingham. In his address he culogized the Birmingham Post's scheme of settling the Irish question.

SHUT OUT BY NEW YORKS.

Reefe's Fine Pitching and Dantels's Wretched Umpiring Loses the Game. New York, May D.—The New Yorks turns the tables on the Washingtons by widtewash ng them to the tune of 9 to 9 today

Total ... 9 10 21 18 3 Snoen, v... 0 5 21 15 9 INNING.

At Baltimore—Baltimore, 5; Cincianati, 2, At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 6; Louisville, 5; Hain prevented all other games.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY.

The Annual Commencement of the Law Department. department of Howard, University were held the graduating class of '88 with its presence. The opening invocation was made by Rev. Dr. S. M. Newman. Hon, John Mercer. Langston addressed the graduates, and in a scholarly, interesting, and instructive way gave them much good advice to follow in reading the following ways of their chosen profession. The vonerable president of the university. Hev. Dr. W. W. Patton, LL. B. conferred the degree of backelor of laws on the following graduates: George F. Williams, Washington, D. C., thesis, "Right of Railway Passengers;" Ulysses G. Haskell, Beverly, Mass., thesis, "Constitutional Limitations; J. Riley Dunges, West Point, Va., thesis, "Stoppage Instransitur," George W. Lewis, Richmond, Va., thesis, "Equity of Redemption; John J. Goode, Chicago, Ill. thesis, "Ultra Vires;" Frederick K. Chase, Bastrop, Tex., thesis, "Doctrine of Estoppel," Mr. George F. Williams delivered the valedictory address, which evidenced deep study, and showed his general fitness for practice as a legal advocate. the graduating class of '88 with its presence,

MEMORIAL DAY.

Services Under the Auspices of the Department of the Potomac.

All of the arrangements have been con auspices of the department of the Potomac, on Decoration day, which occurs to morrow. The exercises will commence at 9:30 o'clock a m. at the Congressional Cemetery, and b under the direction of Comrade Andrew J

under the direction of Comrade Andrew J. Hunton, commander of Post No. 8; at Soldlers' Home National Cemetry the services will be under the direction of Comrade Horatio N. Howard, medical director.

At Oak Hill Comrade D. W. Houghton, of Post No. 7; will have charge. At Battleground Cometery Asst. Q. M. Gen. N. B. Prentiss will have charge of the ceremonies, while Comrades C. G. Baillinger and H. N. Gassaway will have charge of decorating the isolated graves in the suburbs of the city.

Comrade Fred Brackett will direct the exercises at Hock Creek Cometery, at the tomb of Con. Logan, which will take place at 4 o'clock.

The exercises at Arlington will commence at 12 o'clock with the firing of a salute, after which will be carried out the programme as printed in the Sunday Reguestern.

Union Veterans' Union.

The final arrangements for Momeriat Day were made last evening at headquarters, Vet erans' Hall, No. 923 P street, and a more hen orable hody of men has never assembled in

The Capital City Gun Club. The Capital City Gan Club will send a team of fifteen members to Westminster, Md., to

A Tribute to Logan From Saratog: The Saratoga Cilizens Corps, 224 compar New York state militin, who neted hist ye is excert to the Logan Guard of Honor to t

"Swiftly and Silently."

Disposed of by Will. Disposed of by Will.

The last will of the late E. B. Elliott was filled in the register's online yesterday. It is peculiar for its brovity and says: "In case of my decease, I desire that my property of all kinds shall belong to my sister. Lacrotia Am Elliott, and that she be the sole executive samuel B. Crew, by his will also filed, leaves his estate to his wife and children.

Mr. Fuller's Nomination. The Senate committee on the judiciary ve-erday morning again considered the nomina

Shot in the Breast. A difficulty occurred about 8 o'clock lost night between two gangs of colored men on Buzzard Point, during which Isane Shanklin was shot in the left breast by Wm. Norton. The wound was found to be only a slight one-Korton was arrested.

THE VALUABLE DOGS

the Kennel Show. and transformation took place in th

All the prize winners of the New York show bave errived, and the eshibition will rival that held recently in Madison Square Garden, in that eity, and the officers of the claft are very much chared over the prospects of success. The loxboands were returned to the small last evening after the drag hint and pileced in their respective kennels.

There are it classes of drags on the catariconic First core the mastiffs, among which are some very notable prize winners. L. H. Berger, of Lambone, Pa, will exhibit Claymont. He was imported last year by Mr. Ashment of Rechon and shown for the first time at the New York show. Claymont is a large and remarkably well-formed animal, and has none of the prevailing defects M his classed the present day. The best display of mastiffs will probably be made by E. H. Moore, of Melrose Mass. This gentleman has classed the present day. The best display of mastiffs will probably be made by E. H. Moore, of Melrose Mass. This gentleman has gone to a large expense in importing the best class of dogs. He will have five of his dogs on exhibition—the channion Minting. How exhibition—the channion Minting. How exhibition—the channion Minting. How of the dogs on exhibition—the channion between the most notable being Gords and Becky Sharp. Mr. Gilden has entered deesle, the wimer of first prize at Utica and the second at Madison Square Garden.

Among the spaniels, Miss Oldham, of New York, will exhibit three imported from Bagiand, and Mr. Morris has brought over several very fine specimens. Mr. L. West, of this city, has entered Dec, who cost \$100 two years ago, and who has won nearly everything he has shown for since. The dog is appraised at \$300, but his owner is not anxious to part with fine. C. M. Nelson, of Brautford, Ont, sends quite a kennel, including the Braut and Edward and the several day Bindigs, purchased at the New York for the best collic dog in the show, but it is considered doubtful that it either of these disg send to be send on the prize of the price of the stronges over broug

THE RECORD IS BROKEN.

on the Fisheries Treaty.

The Senate went into secret executive se

The Senate went into secret executive season at 1:20 yesterday afternoon. Senator Morgan resursed the floor and continued his speech of last Friday. Other bemocratic senators contributed to the proceedings, but the Republicans said nothing.

Motions from the Democratic side to postupose the treaty until December, and to lay on the table the motion to six with open discretization of the table the motion to six with open discretization of the fisheries ready, was brought to a yea and may toke and sarvied by 21 to 19. Senator Morgan the reference of the following, which was adopted?

"Heaptest, That the injunction of secrecy be removed from all the proceedings of the Senate in reference to the freaty with Great Beltain now under consideration."

The purpose of this was to permit the publication of Senator Morgan's remarks, which have aiready been delivered.

When the doors were opened senators were found scated in decorous silence at their desks. The first persons to enter the chamber were an official reporter on one side and a reporter of the Associated Presson the other, both of whom proceeded in haste to their respective tables immediately in front of the chair.

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Then, rejoined Senator Morgan, "we do of need any stenographers or clerks. They re not officers of this look," The reading of the Morgan resolution was alled for, and matters proceeded thereafter s probly as if executive sessions had always contained.

AGRICULTURAL APPROPRIATION A Central Experiment Station to be Erected in This City.

The House committee on agriculture yester ay finished the consideration of the agricul-ural appropriation bill, and, as completed, it propriates for the fiscal year 1889 \$1,791.8% in apparent increase over the approximation or the current year of \$57,249. But the sum of \$58,000 should be added to the bill of list ossion, as a bill appropriating that amount or agricultural experimental stations wasterward passed.

The appropriation for this purpose in the lift just completed is \$598,000, an increase of this purpose in the station of the control is the control of the commissioner of agriculture. The remaining increase of \$11,50 is not up of increase in salaries and in the leftent force, and for miscellaneous expenses, the regular appropriation of \$3,000 for the command of the control of the control of the command of the wilk moture, formerly expended under the direction of the California Ladies silk Culture Associator, is to be divided equally between that seed in the control of the California Ladies silk Culture Associator, is to be divided equally between that seed in the control of the control of the California Ladies silk Culture Associator, who is authorized to continue his experiments with the native silk worth.

FUNERAL OF DR. GIESY.

The Services Will Take Place at Epiphany Church.

The funeral services of the Rev. Dr. S. H. desy will take place at 4:30 o'clock this after on from the Church of the Epiphany. To It, Boy, Dr. Paret and the Rev. E. M. Mot nees will be provided for the clergy, and to regory. Mrs. Q. A. Pearson, assisted by a full choir ill sender the peakin and the hymns appro-late to the services. Yestevilay the church was draped in deep yestevilay the church was draped in deep

Senator Sherman's Route. An ameniment offered by Sociator Shorman othermitroal contents bill provides that the racks of the Baitmore and Ohlo road shall niter the city from the north at the norther me of Boundary street, where its main in low cuters, at or near its intersection with long Shirth street east, with a double track it arms or by means of an open cut to a poin

Tyssowski Bras., by their attorney, Mr lency Wise Garnett yesterday filed a bill is and y against the heirs and their guardianand the administrator of the estate of the late-lioury Bouglas. The bill avers that the plain-ills have a lease on the property they occupy on the morthwest corner of Estreenth and 6 streets northwest for a term of fifteen years, from Sopt. 28, 1887, with a renewal of fifteen years from the explication of the first term. The plaintiffs now wish to assign their lease to George E. Lemon, but as the lessor has sign there is no one to act in his stead. The action is thus brought for the appointment of a suitable person to act.

Order the SUKDAY REPUBLICAN, only 10 cents

DISCUSSING ORGANIC UNION

THE QUESTION RAISED IN THE

The Committee to Whom the Subject Was Referred Recommend That the Church South be Maintained as a Separate Organization.

BALTIMORE, May 98.—The general as essembled at 9:30 a.m., at which time a plaint of the Mecklening Presbyter, gainst the synod of North Carolina. The the committees were correct. A special committee was appointed to dispose of the \$10,600 in Virginia bonds which have nee The committee to consider the vote in the

ase of Dr. Woodrow reported on the whole ubject and introduced a resolution declar ing it to be the judgment of the assembly that Adam's body was fashioned out o

ing it to be the Judgment of the assembly that Adam's body was fashioned out of dust by Gost without natural animal parentage of any kind and demanding that the question of science should not be thrust upon the assembly to break the science of Scriptures. The action of the Georgia syned is therefore affirmed. A protest against the action of the assembly in the case was then filed.

The report of the committee on home missions was then resumed, and several of the missionaries gave interesting incidents of their work during the year.

The report of the committee on organic union was then presented. It specifies that that ten presbyteries oppose such union while the others desire co-operation in Christian work which can only be accomplished by organic union. Inasmich as the obstacles which prevented such union bave not been removed, it is deemed best, says the report, for the southern church to remain separate. It is recommended that close fraternal relations be maintained, and the appointment of a committee of conference on the subject is augmented.

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Rev. A. C. Hopkins was appointed a dele-cate to the general synod of the Reformed hurch, with Rev. Dr. D. K. Smoot as at

The discussion of the report on organic

union was then resumed. Judge Haskell, Rev. Mr. Jones, Rev. Mr. Neel, and others spoke against the union.

Before the General Assembly. PHILADELPHIA, May 28.—Gov. Beaver resided at the session of the Presbyterian assembly this morning. A committee's re-port sustained the action of the board in

removing J. M. W. Farnham from control of the publication interests of the North China Mission Board.

Rev. Calvin Stewart, D. D., presented the finding of the hadicial commission in the cases of Rev. Dr. T. S. Hamlin and Rev. George O. Little, of Washington, against whom Judge Charles T. Drake had preferred charges of glolating the constitution of the Presbyterian Church in allowing responsive reading of the Scriptures in public service. The Presbytery of Washington and synod of Baltimore had both disabsed the charges, and Judge Drake carried his appeal to this body.

The commission's finding sustains the action of the presbytery and synod in that the acts of the ministers complained of did not violate the constitution of the church. At the same time it was the independ of the commission that anything tending even apparently toward ritualism or to impair the simplicity of the established form of worship was not to be encouraged as a precedent.

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dudge Drake was allowed 20 minutes in which to state his side of the case, and in a legal argument set forth his views as to the constitutional features involved, in which he strongly assailed responsive readings as contrary to the doctrine and teachings of the church. The finding of the commission was approved, but the supplemental judgment, which expressed an oninder out the ausestion of responsive real-

mental judgment, which expressed an opinion on the question of responsive readings, was laid upon the table after a somewhat autmated discussion.

It was announced that about \$600.00 was in hand for the centennial relief fund.

The report of the committee on freed-men's missions recommends that the churches upder control of the beard be made self-selsalning; that the Bald's University be indowed, and the appointment of a special committee to consider the advisability of continuing the missions or consolidating with the board of missions. The recommendations were adopted.

Justice William Strong reported for the committee on the appeal of Rev. Nathanled West, from the sunol of Milmesola, recommending the dismissal of the appeal. After a statement by Dr. West the report was adopted. A resolution was introduced that the papers in the Faraham case be withdrawn and advising an amicable adjustment.

This report occasioned a discussion

DRAWING THE COLOR LINE.

The Methodist Conference Will Not Increase the Freedmen's Society's Secretaries.

unted discussion to-day in the Methodist retarles to be elected for the Freedmen's Aid lection of two, as he said the time had not

election of two, as he said the time had not yet come to choose a colored man for the plane. Earl Cranston favored the election of two scoretaries, but it was opposed by Dr. Kurtz and Dr. Barnes. On a vote the pursifier was decided in favor of one secretary, and J. C. Hartsell was elected.

W. J. St. Fry was elected editor of the Cranst Chession. Advecte. The committee on education reported receipts at \$25,816.02; expenditures, \$100,309.45—balance, \$10,506.57. Thate is a permanent find of \$200,000. There were 586 students and \$250,846.57. There are 197 institutions of hast year and \$2,250 saided since the beard was founded. There are 197 institutions of harmlag with 1,365 teachers, \$2,277, and feaths and property worth \$20,000,000. The beard recommended several plans locating to a more careful guarding of the finale of the bench.

Excursions on Decoration Day. Marshall Hall and Mount Vernor are two of be delightful resorts down the river that will the delightful reserts flown the river that will affect the crowd to morrow. To those where we have been pleasure the first named with its rising bouting, and, denoting and the elegant clock shall dame; is the place to go; while the other will its bistoric recollections, the first flow of the moreon anchest theriture, and the weil kind grounds will draw large crowde who with a special the day in a milet and at the same the instructive way. In order to accommend the instructive way, in order to accommend the transition of the state of the same that its first to deal the same that its true to the same true to Monat Vernos. So to other points, 2 court to Monat Vernos, \$1 to other points, 2 court to Monat Vernos, \$1 to other points, 2 court to Monat Vernos, \$1 to other points, 2 court to Monat Vernos, \$1 to other points, 2 court to Monat Vernos, \$1 to other points, 2 court to Monat Vernos, \$1 to other points, 2 court to Monat Vernos, \$1 to other points, 2 court to Monat Vernos, \$1 to other points, 2 court to Monat Vernos, \$1 to other points, 2 court to Monat Vernos, \$1 to other points, 2 court to Monat Vernos, \$1 to other points, 2 court to Monat Vernos, \$1 to other points, 2 court to Monat Vernos, \$1 to other points, 2 court to Monat Vernos, \$1 to other points, 2 court to Monat Vernos, \$1 to other points, 2 court to Monat Vernos, \$1 to other points, 2 court to Monat Vernos, \$1 to other points, 2 court to Monat Vernos, \$1 to other points, 2 court to the first to the

The enter and tarbor hill has been reported to the Senate. The bill as it came from the thouse carried an aggregate appropriation of \$19.69.781. As reported to the Senate restering morning it appropriates \$21.388.783. The net increase being \$1.788.783. The net increase being \$1.788.793. The paper print of the Baltimore has been increased to \$258.000, and provides for the widening of the channel to 900 feet.

PICKING COOL SPOTS.

Places Where Society People Expect to Find Comfort.

Mrs. Whitney is expected home to-lay.
Mrs. Dicklison is in Detroit, putting her
house there in order for the summer, as she
expects to spend the warm weather at a sum

expects to spend the warm weather at a summaring resort on the seashops.

Miss McMasters of Suit Laklo City, is the sneet of Col. and Mrs. Nat Tylor, Georgetown, Mr. and Mrs. George Saltor have returned from these wedding journey, and are at Soi Twenty-niet street.

Mr. and Mrs. disha MacLae will summer at Norraganeet Piec.

Col. and Mrs. shin Hay are in Creveland.

Miss Fromb. Miss '1940'r. Miss Williams, Miss Fromb. Thillips, and Miss Maria chartered the steam launch fixthe for a leary coarficter party last night. Mrs. Heavy Welland Mrs. Wright chaperonist the young people They wished Analocator Island and Tellinge to the club house of the Commission Athletics for a dear.

demands will leave the cirt toolary for Newport and Mr. Boncroft's coffage and rose gardens there.

Mrs. Sitgreaves, and Miss Sitgreavis were
arranging to start for Europs when Co. Sitgreaves, the horband and father, died such
denly a fortuight age. They sailed from New
York on Saturday.

Miss Clayton, alone of Mrs. Bornsig, who
has been visiting her aunt here for the past
month, returns to ber home in Buffan to delay.

Miss Johnson, dangitic of the late Capt,
Johnson, of the may, has been visiting the
family of Austin Corbin, president of the
Philadelphia and Railroad Bairoad Company,
at their residence on Wainut street, Philadel
phia.

Gen. Sherifan's serious illness will reveep
furs, John F. Hoslayers from seeing her friends
next Thursday cits!), at they Chaos,
the find the held last Friday evening he a
parting reception for its pastor, levy & M.
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received the guest, who also every benefit for
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and chims of the color designated. At one
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Dr. Joseph Tabor Johnson and tamily, Miss
Wheeler, Miss Elia Morrison, Miss Louise
Brigo, Dr. Persbroy and wife, Mr. and Mrs.
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Extending the Pension Laws so as to

Include All Participants. Representative Hutton, of Missouri, yester day reported to the House from the committee on pensions a bill amendatory of the Mexican pension act. Topoposes to include in the list d pensioners under the net first, all officer

THE PUBLIC DEET. Representative Plumb's Bill to Amend

the National Bank Law. The Sational Hams Law.

Bepresentative Plants of Illinois, yester-tay introduced in the House, by reguest, a bill for refunding the public debt and amending the national bank laws. It proposes to authorize the issue of 2 per cent, lifty event bonds payable in coin, to be exchangible, at their face value, with interest added. For government motes, and any other class of bands now outstanding ngalest the powerment, and no
nothing else. The securities so redeemed are
to be destroyed. The Secretary of the Treastry is also to issue trynsing notes in domainnations ranging from \$2 to \$1,000 exchange
able for these to per cent, bonds.

National banks are to be permitted to use
the bonds for security for their circulation,
and all currency they may receive for the
bonds now on deposit is to be exempt from
favation, except to the extent of operation of a
terrent, and the final realized from the tax
which is denominated an insurance funds is to
be used to signify any deficiencies in the assets
of a falling bank.

A section of the full provides that the actional dest shall be maintained at one inline
of the country.

The Excursion to Harper's Perry,

Harper's Ferry is one of the pretty places but people do not seem to fire of visiting. Old John Brown's fort, the ruins of the aree nal and Virginia and Maryland Heights are solute of Interest to all. Then there is the logarithal plante greece on the island, with the many necommoditions for the Architect. Every summer holiday is taken advantage of by sundreds of eitherest to get there, and sometimes there is not resent the other, and assume the transfer of the visitors of the waiting to make the trip. The trains to carry all wisding to make the trip. The trains to acress will be under the charge of the Washingther taket. Copy, 5th battation, and will be well be Ballimore and Oldo depart at 8 shall the morning. In carbor to accommodate those who wish to view the offinary procession to Arthuston a special spin has been attraiged for and will leave the denoted at 12 vicinia, most.

The Demogratic Central Committee.

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There was notice a demand for scats years day for the conception he given by Miss N day for the concert in the given by Miss Nogueires at the Congregational Charele next
Printy right, and there is overy reason to an
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temperature in western North Carollina, fair
weather, winds becoming light to fresh north-

restoriy. Thermometer readings, 7 a. m., \$1.09; J p. m., \$1.07; to p. m., 78.02; mean temperature, 75.02; maximum, \$7.02; mean relative humidity, 75.0%; total precipitation.

THE MILLS BILL GETS MORE HARD BLOWS.

PILING ON AMENDMENTS.

Democrats Threaten to Fight it in the House Additional Articles Taken From the Free List-Beated Discus-

There was a slim attendance of members when the Demogratic nations reassembled ast night. Mr. Randall was present, but Speaker Carliste did not put in an appear-once, neither did Hon. Sanset Cox, the hairman, and Mr. McCreary, of Kentucky, performed the duties of presiding officer.

in order to keep the search from escaping to the outside doorkeepers were placed in all the halls leading to the House to shut off all, would-be listeners or reporters. This, however, did not prevent correct information of what was done being obtained. It was learned that the first few minutes of the catters were spent in discussing the contain schedule. Mr. Bliss, of New York, advecating an amendment that the duty on contain same of the first and the place of the part cent. All valorem as proposed to the bill. The amendment was rejected, and Mr. Bliss ammaneed his attention of pressing his amendment in the House.

The question of the duty which should be placed upon works of act was next taken up for consideration. Mr. Chipman, of Michigam, opposed the provision of the bill, which provides that such articles shoul be admitted free of duty. His speech, which provided much appliance, was devoted for a consideration as to how the agricultural interest of the country would view the action of a Democratic House in placing (avuries upon the free list. When he went before its constituents, he said, and told them that Congress had placed wool and lamber upon the free list, he would be asked "Warthave you given us free in return." He would be obliged to reply: "We have allowed your sets to be estimated as a partier, free of duty." [Langher.]

Mr. Belmont, of New York, made an earnest appeal for the retention of works of art on the free list. He pointed out the advantages offered to young American artists in Paris, Leghorn, Mouleh, and other European cities, and the littlerness fort by foreign artists at the practical problidition of their productions from importation into the United States. He declared that while the business men of New York city were almost innuminously in favor of the Mills tall, they would view with deep regrets proposition of their productions from importation in the bill, and the present duty retained.

After the adoption of this motion from the free amended to the addition of the free amended to

nor and Riggs, the California memors, in-faty on prunes and plums was restored to existing figures, I cent per pound, but the laty on raisins was not changed, remaining at 15 cents per pound.

Mr. Heard, of Missauri, scorred the stap-

have been left as they came from subsection interes.

Kaplin and pottery class were taken from the free list and restored to their old duties, but the duty on pottery was left by be fixed at the next camers.

The Michigan interests of saft and saft machinery was likewise left open for future action.

The daty on wood screws, fixed by the bill of lid per cent, all valueds, was increased, but not to the full coloring rates. There was considerable discussion over the paragraph relating to lead, but without the action the cancus adjourned until Webser day.

Fifty Deeds of Traist on One Squares
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by G. H. Tweittin and Thirteenth street
northeast, amonthing to Sal. 90, have been reconded in the office of the recorder of Licely
from bother G. Hillings, and, with the Will E.
Burtleys and Win W. Howman is trusted as a secure of Watter Thompson of New York.
The recorder street amonthist is SU(7).

Army Apprepriations.

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PERSONALITIES. Hos. Home Lance of Victoria is at the Heldrifform.
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s stopping at WillamPs. Ex-Maxond, G. Hamur, is a mewoal batter, although still conduct to his lest. Securizary Estimate has gone to New York. Joan H. Letter, they are prominent course of New Haven, Cont., Is at the Arthur to Mn. Wintraw River Serro the wealthy glass manufacturer of Alcen III., is stopping at the Arlington.

LORITESANY CORRANGER GEORGE M. Touring, existantice officer of the Tallaposous, dust at Montevilles last Sunday. Hox. SASCH. PESCENDEN, of Stamburf,

Committee, is registered at the Eldatt.

The Honourable Artillery Companies of London and Boston were received by the President at 120 o'clock yesterday afternoon. It will be of interest to the friends and patrons of Dr and Mrs. C. A. Bartleben to know that they will leave for Europa on